

WAB PAPER COLLAR JOE FOR A \$20,000 WIRE TAP

Former Monocled Personator of "Sir John Gray" in Law's Clutches Again.

DABBLED IN FAKE ART

Young Southerner's Attempt to Beat Racetrack Pools Cost Thousands.

John Kay, "art dealer and connoisseur" of the Hotel Southern, at Fifty-fourth street and Broadway, otherwise known as "Paper Collar Joe," who in other times as Sir John Gray swaggared with monocle and cane, was arrested yesterday. He was taken on a charge of manipulating the same antique wire game that Joe played in the days when he and Big Bill Hawley and Martin Walsh and English Arthur and Frank Tarbo and Shoe Box Miller and Frank Daggett used to pose as men on the "inside" of the racetrack and telegraph confidential men.

His real name is Joe Krakosky and he is 60 years old. He has not been around Headquarters for a long time. But when Deputy Police Commissioner Dougherty heard the breathless tale of a young Southern lawyer and how he had lost \$22,000 since September in a poolroom where he had been introduced to a man who as the telegrapher who handled racing results could give the winners to his intimates before the regular clients could get them, Dougherty told his men to look up Paper Collar Joe. The mark of the immaculate hand of that picturesque person was evident, he said, in this latest wire game. And with Joe, Dougherty got the Gondorf brothers.

This story begins with the arrival of a man and wife in Wilmington, N. C., last May. They said they were Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Dawson and the lure of a possible chance to start an alfalfa farm had brought them back to the soil from New York. They had wearied of the great city and its evil ways and longed for the sunshine and the out of doors.

The man hung about gossiping with the barber and the bartender and the bank cashier for a while, and then one day, his wife discovering that she had dental work to be done, went to Dr. J. W. Powell, a young dentist on Princess street. The dentist and she got talking about capital and its investment, and just before he put that buzzer thing in her mouth he told her that he was thinking of investing when her screams had quieted and as she was being helped into her coat, with her tongue in a vacant place in the side of her mouth, she said in a low voice that her husband had a pretty good thing up the way of an investment.

She told the dentist that both she and her husband knew a good deal about New York and its ways; that was why they had come South to live, where everything was so peaceful. She said her husband had been around a man who was on the inside of a telegraph company and that he was the one through whose hands she passed the telegraph key, would be tickled to death to do a favor for Dawson or any of his friends, and if the dentist thought of going to New York he might be able to get a job.

On the eighth of September the two young Southerners came to this city together with Mr. Dawson, who thought a Northern trip might brace him up a bit. They stopped at the Hotel Seville. That night they were introduced to McDonald. Following the introduction they all went up to a boarding house on West Eighty-second street. The ground floor was fitted up like a poolroom with the regulation charts and telephones.

Sidbury and Powell, according to Commissioner Dougherty, went around to a nearby hotel after a preliminary inspection of the poolroom, and there McDonald a little later called them up.

He said something about "place" and "Flying Fairy," and they decided to be on the alert. The Flying Fairy was a horse that was racing at Havre de Grace. The Fairy flew in second. The Southerners demanded an explanation.

Dawson and Mr. McDonald and the proprietor of the place, who it seems was also on the inside, were very much excited when they learned that McDonald and Sidbury had been racing the Flying Fairy. They explained how that came about. "Place" of course meant to bet on the Fairy finishing among the first three and there they had gone and done it. Tut, tut, tut, well, better luck next time.

Powell went home and settled right down to dentistry, but Sidbury came to the fore more, says the Police Commissioner.

On September 20 Sidbury arrived at the Murray Hill Hotel with \$7,000 for investment on the inside.

This time at the Eighty-second street house he lost on a horse named "Stickler." Though he had won on a previous race, he lost all the \$7,000 on Stickler, and his money, which was small. He went back to Wilmington.

But he came back with \$7,000 more on October 1, and when that was gone he came hobbling back after a trip home from New York on October 26. When he had taken that away from him gently a light broke. This was on November 4 and he went to Headquarters with his story.

Dougherty and Inspector Faure started right out yesterday morning to look for Charles Gondorf and his brother Fred and Paper Collar Joe. Detectives Griffith and Murray started looking for the outside of a saloon at Eighty-second street and Amsterdam avenue.

He said his name was Charles Daly and that he was a traveling salesman. His brother Fred, who said his name was Grahame, was picked up on West 22d street by Detectives Daly, Kennedy and Tait. Paper Collar Joe, according to the police, the brains behind the Gondorf scheme, was picked up at the hotel.

LAKEWOOD

In a Sea of Pines
Golf, Healthful Country
Life; Ideal conditions
for recuperation and
rest. Booklet.

LAUREL HOUSE

A. J. MURPHY, Manager

DILON SORRY WALDO HAD DISMISSED NIKKY

Deputy Told Commissioner That Victim of His Wrath Was a Good Policeman.

WALDO ON STAND TO-DAY

Buckner Will Bring More Reinstatements to Attention of Curran Committee.

Fourth Deputy Police Commissioner Dilon told the Curran Aldermanic committee yesterday that he had talked over the dismissal of Policeman Otto Nikky with Commissioner Waldo before the policeman was dismissed and had told Commissioner he was sorry that Waldo had decided to dismiss Nikky, "because he's a good man."

It was Deputy Commissioner Dilon who had tried Nikky on the charges brought some fifteen months ago and on which he first was fined fifteen days pay. The policeman was dismissed after his lawyer had insisted that Waldo explain how he had read the minutes of the police trial, as he stated he had done. The information which the lawyer had that the minutes had not been transcribed.

Nikky was found guilty of being off post and was fined fifteen days pay. Dilon told the committee this punishment was a "heartbreak" and was "horrible" but that it resulted in keeping the policeman on his post.

William E. Murphy, a former police sergeant and attorney for Nikky, tried to get the minutes, and was told they had not been transcribed. He called the matter to the attention of Justice Greenbaum in a motion to have Commissioner Waldo ordered to tell how he could have read the minutes when they had not been transcribed from the shorthand notes.

When the motion came up for argument an Assistant Corporation Counsel informed the court that the order fining Nikky had been revoked. Murphy still insisted upon an answer from Waldo and on October 1st, when the Curran Committee was called, Commissioner Waldo dismissed Nikky from the department on the original charges.

Prior to the conversation between the Commissioner and Deputy the latter had sent to the Corporation Counsel drafts of an order revoking Nikky's fine and another order again fining him fifteen days pay. Mr. Dilon said yesterday that his idea at the time was that the order about which a question had been raised would be revoked, and another imposing the same fine substituted; but the idea of dismissal had not occurred to him.

The first part of yesterday's session was devoted to finishing the testimony with regard to Policeman George F. Frey, one of the three policemen dismissed by Commissioner Trospey on a charge of being drunk. Frey, who was a member of the police force, was reinstated by the department of Capt. John F. Tappen, also dismissed by Trospey but reinstated by Waldo, along with three patrolmen, and Commissioner Frey and a friend in which Frey was alleged to have said he was working during his off time to pay back what it cost him to get reinstated.

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Mrs. Tillie M. Stokes, wife of the proprietor of the repair shop, who keeps her husband's book on the premises, was with reference to various payments of money to "G. Frey" and to "F." recorded about the time salaries were paid. She said that she had been told by Frey that he was either money spent by Frey for purchases for the shop or else social expenditures by Frey for both families, which Stokes was thus repaying. She didn't know who F. was or what the payments to him meant.

A letter from Commissioner Waldo was received by the committee at yesterday's session. It was a letter from the committee to the committee in executive session this morning.

Assistant Corporation Counsel Henry Method, who has been brought into the hearings, was a witness again yesterday. He said that he had seen James J. Green and Joseph Brady once and that was all. Green, a clerk in the Appellate Division, has been sued by legal services in connection with the latter's reinstatement on the force.

Crone said that he had discussed with Green the procedure of drawing up a petition to the Mayor, but only in general terms and not with reference to any particular case. On certain of the dates mentioned by Green as being those on which he had conversations with Crone the latter said he was in Nova Scotia avoiding his fever.

The investigation will be continued at 10 o'clock this morning. Deputy Commissioner Dilon will be on the stand at the morning session and if the committee finishes with him in time Commissioner Waldo will be called again in the afternoon. Mr. Buckner will take up a new lot of reinstatements to-day.

CAMPAIGN FOR HOSPITAL CASH.

Jamaica's Committee of 700 Is Organized for Next Day.

A committee of 700 men and women of Jamaica will start to-day on a twelve days campaign to raise \$50,000 for the Jamaica Hospital. The army of workers is organized, under the leadership of its captain, the volunteers will besiege every man, woman and child in Jamaica till \$50,000, or double that sum, perhaps, is raised.

The movement was launched last night at a "business men's banquet," held in the Hotel Seville. In spite of the rain 600 people attended and paid \$1 apiece for what they had to eat (very) of a dinner. A Jamaica merchant, who is chairman of the citizens' committee, introduced County Judge Bart J. Murphy, who presided at the dinner, and other speakers were W. Bourke Cockran, Chief Justice Russell of the Court of Special Sessions, and John F. Tappen, Police Commissioner.

It was announced during the evening that the Jamaica Hospital, which has been in place in conspicuous positions on which will be indicated each evening the amount of money turned into the committee during the day.

The workers will be served each night after dinner with a meal at Archer's Hall, Jamaica.

POLICE EVILS PUT UP TO MAYOR BY DRISCOLL

Women Are Told That Mr. Gaynor Is the Real Head of the Department.

WHY GANGMEN FLOURISH

Ex-Deputy Commissioner Says Gunmen Get Protection for Election Work.

Mayor Gaynor was shot full of honeyed darts yesterday afternoon by ex-Deputy Police Commissioner Clement J. Driscoll. Mr. Driscoll's little game of archery took place at the League for the Civic Education of Women, 4 West Forty-seventh street, before an apparently responsive audience. Some of his shafts were:

"The Mayor doesn't say to the police that they shall close the saloons on Sunday. Oh, no! Because we have statutes covering that offense and they would send him to jail. He just calls in his private secretary and figures out how the result can be attained without the unpleasant necessity of going to prison as a consequence. Then we get a general order, number 17, which the Mayor virtually suspends the law without ordering a direct violation of it."

You wonder why it seems so hard to analyze police work. I'll tell you why. Because no Commissioner is permitted to remain long enough to analyze or to be analyzed.

And you wonder how it can be that with over 10,000 policemen on the force we can have the gangs. The answer is in one word, Politics! Why, Lefty Louis and Gyp the Blood and all the rest of them would be the most peaceable young men in town if they did not wear on their chest or their back the name of some political leader on whom they can count for protection.

There are 25,000 illegal votes cast at every election in this city. Your husbands are not casting them. The clerks are not. The school teachers are not. But there are. Every one of these gang leaders controls a band of repeaters. And every one of these bands is extremely useful to some political leader. The result is that the gangman has something on the politician, and the politician has something on the gangman. And of course they must be friends. Not simply on election day but on every day of the year.

If you want to know the truth, go down to the District Attorney's office and ask to see the bond books. Find who bails out these criminals. They haven't got the money themselves. But what is \$5,000 to a political leader? And if Lefty Louis take wings to them and they are not cast out of the city, the gangmen are not. The honest young patrolman with a big nightstick isn't afraid of the gangs! He would finish every one of them if he had nothing else to fear. But he knows through experience that the gangmen are not on his part will be followed in some mysterious way by his finding himself the next morning at 6 o'clock patrolling in the Bronx.

As they say in the force, he will find himself so far away it will take a post card nine days to reach him. The result is that the gangman has something on the politician, and the politician has something on the gangman. And of course they must be friends. Not simply on election day but on every day of the year.

The ex-deputy told the women that they mustn't sit back and cry that the town had gone all to pieces. He assured them that New York is morally the cleanest city in the world and the best protected city in the world. But he said it was chiefly because New Yorkers are a good sort.

"The law says the Commissioner is responsible," he declared. But the fact is that the Mayor is Commissioner."

NO CHILDREN; SCHOOL CLOSES.

Once Crowded, It's Deserted as Pupils Grow Up and Move Away.

One of the prettiest schoolhouses in New Jersey, the Elm school at Voorhees station, just outside of New Brunswick, is deserted. There are no children to use it.

A school teacher was engaged from Pennsylvania when it was time for the school to open this fall. But only three children appeared, and they later went to the town to school. The teacher was engaged from Pennsylvania when it was time for the school to open this fall. But only three children appeared, and they later went to the town to school.

Until two years ago there was always a big attendance at the Elm school and the building was hardly big enough to accommodate the scholars. Since then many families have sold their farms, owing to marriages, and moved to other parts of the country.

Their places have been filled by people who have grown up in the city. Some of the children have grown beyond the rural teaching and have gone elsewhere for higher education. Others have had to put their books aside and seek a livelihood.

Last year the attendance at the Elm school dwindled to ten and this year there are only eight. The schoolhouse has a tender spot in the memories of many of the farmers of the neighborhood. They learned their R's there, as did their children. The schoolhouse was used Sunday nights for a young people's meeting, but the young people have gone to homes of their own now, and the cozy building is dark even on Sabbath evenings.

RUSSIAN SLANDER SUIT OFF.

Evalenko Withdraws and Wants a Court of Honor Now.

The narrative of Russian political intrigue and revolutionary activity that might have unfolded itself on the trial of the \$100,000 slander suit brought by Alexander M. Evalenko against Vladimir Bourzette is not to be told in the United States District Court, for Judge Julius Mayer on motion of counsel for the plaintiff yesterday dismissed the action.

Evalenko, who is president of the International Publishing Company, based his slander suit, begun in April, 1910, on certain letters alleged to have been written by Bourzette, editor of several Paris publications espousing the cause of the Russian revolutionists. Evalenko says that in these letters Bourzette declared that he, Evalenko, supposed to be a revolutionist sympathizer, was in reality an agent provocateur of a secret agent of the Czar's political police in New York city.

In a statement given out through his attorney, Elias H. Gordon, Evalenko says that he authorized the discontinuance of the suit, because of the defendant's reluctance to appear as a witness in the trial. He asserts that the hearing has been postponed on several occasions on the assurance of Bourzette's attorneys that their client was en route to America from Paris.

Evalenko insists that he shall have some kind of satisfaction, even if he has to resort to a court of honor. He suggests that the question of the veracity of Bourzette's allegations be submitted to such a tribunal composed of men like Jacob Schiff, Jacob Sulzberger, Louis Marshall and Congressman Goldfogle.

THANKSGIVING DAY SET.

President Taft Issues Annual Proclamation to Country.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—President Taft today issued the annual Thanksgiving proclamation. It follows:

"A God fearing nation, like ours, owes it to its inborn and sincere sense of moral duty to testify its devout gratitude to the All Giver for the countless benefits it has enjoyed. For many years it has been customary at the close of the year for the national Executive to call upon his fellow countrymen to offer praise and thanks to God for the manifold blessings vouchsafed to them in the past and to unite in the earnest supplication for their continuance."

"The year now drawing to a close has been notably favorable to our fortunate land. At peace within and without, free from the perturbations and calamity that have afflicted other peoples; rich in harvests so abundant and industries so productive that the overflow of our prosperity has advantaged the whole world, strong in the steadfast conservation of the heritage of self-government bequeathed to us by the wisdom of our fathers and firm in the resolve to transmit that heritage unimpaired, but rather improved by good use, to our children and our children's children for all time to come, the people of this country have abundant cause for thanksgiving."

"Wherefore, I, William Howard Taft, President of the United States of America, in pursuance of long established usage and in response to the wish of the American people, invite my countrymen, wherever they may sojourn, to join on Thursday, the 28th day of this month of November, in appropriate ascription of praise and thanks to God for the good gifts that have been our portion and in humble prayer that His great mercies toward us may endure."

"Witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed."

"Done at the city of Washington this 7th day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twelve and in the independence of the United States of America one hundred and thirty-seven."

By the President, "ALFRED A. ADRE, Acting Secretary of State."

CHALLENGES MINISTERS ON SOCIAL EVIL PROBLEM

Police Head Asks How Many Women Have Churches Taken In.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 7.—Director of Public Safety George D. Porter is so angered by the criticisms made by the ministers of the city of his conduct regarding the social evil that he has told them that he will eliminate the segregated district of Philadelphia provided they will agree to take the inmates of the resorts into their churches or even prove that they have taken into the church a single former inmate of the places he already has closed.

"Since January 1," says the Director, "I have closed 354 houses of questionable repute and have sent 700 unfortunate women to the House of Correction. If the ministers of this city can point out to me one degraded woman they have taken into their churches for every questionable house I have closed I will close every house of such character in the city before to-morrow night."

Director Porter is angry all through. "The ministers of Philadelphia do not know what they are talking about when they say they are on the streets in the name of the city. They have no idea of the existing conditions when they seek to rid one city of vice by driving it into another. Philadelphia has no more right to have its crime and vice move to Atlantic City, Baltimore or New York than it has to transport smallpox patients to those cities."

Several weeks ago Director Porter, discussing the social evil problem before the Presbyterian Ministers Association, declared for segregation as against elimination. Two of the ministerial associations of the city immediately adopted resolutions condemning this course and called upon the Director to stamp out all vice immediately. He told the ministers that he would not close every resort in the city within two hours if he thought that would be the best course.

Director Porter explained that he looked upon the social evil of large city as a disease and that he proposed to treat it as such, segregating the disease in certain districts in the same manner as epidemics of contagious diseases are handled.

SUBPOENAS POLICE IN SHOOTING.

Four Who Were First on Scene Did Not Show Up in Court.

Four policemen who were on the scene of a shooting at Mott and Kenmare streets early yesterday morning and who did not appear to testify against Patrick Lupu, 21 years old, a chauffeur of 109 Mott street, the only man arrested, were subpoenaed by an indignant Magistrate in the Tombs Court yesterday.

Policeman Dennis Reilly of the Mulberry street station told his story of arresting Lupu. He had heard five shots two blocks away, had hurried to the scene and there found Lupu quietly seated on the front seat of an auto which had a warm revolver hidden on a back seat.

"I didn't see it, your Honor," said Reilly. "There were other officers there when I arrived."

"What?" said the Magistrate; "do you wish this court to understand that those police officers do not consider this case of sufficient importance to testify in it? I request you to give the names of those officers to Assistant District Attorney Noyes."

"I am strongly reminded of an arrest in Grand street for the same offense that once came before me. The case was disposed of and the officer went away. I just happened to notice that newspaper men were getting excited around him. I called him back."

"What did they want to know?" I asked, knowing it was a simple case. "Oh, your Honor," says this officer, "I forgot to mention that just before I arrested him with the gun he shot a man."

"Lupu was held in \$2,000 bail for examination this morning."

TEXTILE STRIKERS ARRAIGNED.

Mayor Lunn in Court for the Defense.

LITTLE FALLS, N. Y., Nov. 7.—The task of arraigning the thirty-two prisoners arrested a week ago, following the clash in this city between police and Industrial Workers of the World as an outgrowth of the strike in the local textile mills, commenced this afternoon when Benjamin L. Legere of Bridgeport, Conn., was brought into court. Mayor Lunn of Little Falls, with Attorney Parry and Cooper, also of Bridgeport, was in court to assist Legere, who was held for the Grand Jury.

Several hundred leading citizens of Little Falls have pressed their approval of the conduct of the police in a set of resolutions.

BARS CHRISTMAS TREES GROWN IN NEW ENGLAND

Department of Agriculture Declares Quarantine in Effect November 25.

MOTHS ARE TO BLAME

So New York Children Must Romp Around Firs From Other States.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Contentious trees, such as spruce, fir, hemlock, pine, juniper and arbor vitae, or in other words "Christmas trees," cannot be shipped from New England States after November 25 next on account of a quarantine declared to-day by the Department of Agriculture. Christmas trees and greens from nearly all New England will be barred because of the prevalence there of the gypsy moth and the brown tail moth, the first being indicted officially to-day by the Department of Agriculture under their scientific names Porthetria dispar and Euproctis chrysorrhoea.

For many years the shipping of Christmas trees, shrubs, etc., from certain New England States has been a profitable industry, but according to the investigation of the Department of Agriculture, it has been shown that the gypsy moth and the brown tail moth have been incubated in New England and disseminated by Christmas trees and similar decorative plants, such as holly, laurel and by logs, tanbark, posts, poles, railroad ties, cord wood and lumber and field grown forest trees.

Under an act of Congress passed just before adjournment of the last session the Secretary of Agriculture was authorized to make quarantine regulations in connection with plant diseases, and the quarantine promulgated to-day is based on this law.

Under the regulations issued to-day none of the trees or products of the trees named can be moved in interstate commerce until after inspection by the representatives of the Agricultural Department, which means that New York and other States west of the New England States will have to get their Christmas trees and shrubbery from other than New England points.

NO METERS FOR BATHTUBS.

Mayor Favors Unlimited Water for Dwellings and Flats.

Mayor Gaynor in reply to a letter from Water Commissioner Thompson asking the Mayor for advice about metering apartment house water wrote yesterday that he didn't want any extension of the metering system because the people wouldn't take baths. The Mayor said:

"I do not favor metering water to dwelling houses or tenements. It would lead to an economy of water which would be injurious to the health of the community. Members of the family would refrain from taking baths, for instance, for the sake of economy or in fear of annoying the head of the house by adding to his expenses. I do not think that water should be restricted for household use. Every one in the family should feel free to take a bath at any time. There is no reason why this rule should not apply to dwellings in tenement houses and apartment houses as well as to single houses."

Whether the building has five stories or ten stories his should make no difference. There is no more reason to meter the one than the other. I would not like to see the metering system extended to families during my administration or ever. In order to have the water for family use uniform it will be necessary to have a new ordinance or charter amendment. The present ordinance is old and crude."

Mr. Thompson said that there are 3,600 apartment houses over five stories high in Manhattan, the Bronx and Brooklyn which don't meter their water. There are 2,911 more which meter part of their water.

HARBURGER'S SPEECH 'ON DECK'

Tells Third Panel of Sheriff's Jury of His Policies.

A meeting of the third panel of the Sheriff's jury yesterday afternoon to elect officers and arrange for their annual dinner next spring was the occasion of a speech by Sheriff Harburger, in which he told of certain experiences since he has been in office. He told how he threw out of the office a badge maker who suggested that the Sheriff could have a secret profit of about \$5 each on the badges furnished to several hundred special deputy sheriffs. The Sheriff also explained why he told Charles Becker to Sing Sing immediately after he was sentenced.

"He wanted ten days to settle up his affairs, but I thought two days enough, and offered him that," said the Sheriff. "Mrs. Becker, as game a little woman as there is in New York, had a superstitious belief in going to the death house on Friday, which would have occurred had her husband accepted the two days, so he was taken on Wednesday."

The Sheriff said that since he has been in office his daily cash balance at the bank never has been below \$75,000 and that there were many discounts upon which he could make money if he wished. He has turned the discounts over to the city and county.

Among the members of the third panel were William K. Vanderbilt, Frederick Vanderbilt, Leon N. Seligman, Frank Tiford, B. J. Greenhut, Philip Lewisohn, George W. Perkins, Frederick S. Flower, Bryan L. Kennelly, Jerome Seigel, James B. Ragan, Peter Cooper Hewitt, Charles Flint, Chauncey Dewey, Jr., and William E. Burke.

Mr. Burke was elected foreman of the jury.

SIX ALMOST SMOTHERED IN VAULT.

Bank Clerks Jump in Thinking Electric Flash Precedes a Quake.

ATLANTIC CITY, Nov. 7.—Half a dozen clerks were standing near the big vault in the Chelsea National Bank this afternoon, their backs toward the street.

A blinding flash filled them with terror, and taking it for granted that another earthquake had visited the city, they jumped into the big vault and shut the door.

When they tried to get out they could not. Some time later when the cashier saw the door closed he opened it and found the clerks nearly smothered.

A Wilson banner, soaked with rain, had fallen across a trolley wire and caused the flash.

Under Auto Truck on Broadway.

While crossing Forty-third street on Broadway last night Hannah Coda, manager of the Lady Quality, a street car, became confused and stepped in front of an auto truck of the New York Transfer Company. The front wheel passed over her body at the Polytechnic Hospital, no hope is held out for her.

Old World Charm in the Living Room

INTO the Living Room of the Home of to-day may be introduced a satisfying sense of comfort and distinction only by a discreet selection of its furnishings.

Our galleries present an opportunity, not elsewhere offered, of selecting such individual pieces-as will give the wished for note and yet accord harmoniously together.

The "Washington Table," for instance, with its suggestion of Colonial days, or the "Spinnet" Desk—a noteworthy Chippendale Tall, Clock or a Walnut Settee with seat, and back of cane-work.

The Grand Rapids Furniture Company
34 and 36 West 32d Street
Between Fifth Ave. & Broadway
New York
HAMPTON SHOPS

CONGRESSMEN TO SEE CANAL STAGE STRUCK GIRL'S STORY.

On Hearing Part of It Magistrate Said "I Thought as Much."

James Hebron, 22 years old, of 181 West Sixty-third street, against whom a charge of grand larceny was made by Miss Adelaide Pease, 22 years old, of 33 West Fifty-fifth street, was held yesterday in \$2,500 bail for the Grand Jury by Magistrate Murphy in the West Side court.

Miss Pease came to this city from a village near Baltimore. She alleged Pease promised her a part in a show of his called "The Rolling Girl," which he said he was about to stage, and that she paid him \$100 of the \$800 he asked of her. She was to get \$25 the first week and \$35 a week thereafter, she said, if she made good in the leading part.

Miss Pease told Magistrate Murphy that at Hebron's request she had dined with him after she had paid over the \$100.

"How much money paid for this support?" the court asked Hebron.

"It belonged to Miss Pease," said Hebron. "I thought as much," returned Magistrate Murphy.

The girl told the Magistrate that every body knew her in the village she came from and that her father thought she was working in New York as a stenographer.

TESTIFIES AGAINST HIMSELF.

H. W. Lewis, Sued for Divorce, Gives Away Case